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OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

The engraving in our front page represents *Amica Boothroyd*, one of the greatest wonders of the pedestrian world, being not quite nineteen years of age yet, and open to run any youth under twenty years old, the distance of one mile, for any sum. He was born at Honey, in Yorkshire, on the 26th of June, 1845, and first appeared in public as a runner two years ago last September, winning the All England Mile Handicap, on the St. George's Grounds, at his native place, beating P. Stapleton, and others, in the final heat. In the following February he contended in Stirling and Young's Mile Handicap Race, at Newcastle, where, after his first day's running, he was made an immense favourite; but, unfortunately, he broke down in the final heat, succumbing to a promising aspirant named Bright. He subsequently took second honours to J. B. Henthway, in a mile handicap, at Leeds. Upon the anniversary of his seventeenth birthday he vanquished Fairbank (of Ripon), very easily in a mile race, for £25 a side—an immense amount of money pending the issue—and the distance being comfortably performed in a few seconds under five minutes. In the same year he also won three other engagements remarkably clever—viz, a mile race with H. Kaye (of Saddleworth), for £10 a side; a quarter of a mile spin with R. Leo (of Honey), for £5 a side; and a mile match with A. France (also of Honey), for £25 a side. In the latter, run off in September, 1862, as much as 7 to 4 was laid against him; but the bullion fell an easy prey to him. In his eighteenth year he was pitted against C. Hoyle (of Bawtry), to run a mile, for £25 a side, and the latter struck his colours very easily, to the vast chagrin of the Bawtry men, who backed their man at 6 to 4 to a great jump. The pace was clipping for youngsters, the winner covering the length in four minutes and thirty-seven seconds! In our portrait of Boothroyd, he is accompanied by Little Tite (the renowned Halifax trainer), and Mr. Hector Graham, and he is about to run a trial.

The equine illustration given on the fourth page is that of a thoroughbred horse, *Chanticleer*, the property of Charles Hengler, Esq., proprietor of the Grand Cirque which has been recently performing with Mon. Franconi, at the Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington. Highly-trained, graceful in all his paces, docile as a lamb, and tractable as a dog, Chanticleer has become an immense favourite among the frequenters of Messrs. Strange and Paley's popular place of amusement. He is a dark chestnut horse, standing 16 hands 2 inches high, and though having some of the best English racing blood in his veins, he never appeared on the Turf, being too slow for such a purpose. Nevertheless, his sire, *Pyrrhus the First*, won the Derby of 1846; and his dam was by *Gladiator*, who ran second to *Blay Middleton* for the Epsom Cup in 1858. Mr. Hengler purchased him from Mr. C. Taylor, Esq., of Gorton Hall, Cheshire, and the owner of *Monroon*, the last Derby winner, about eighteen months since, and it is truly astonishing the proficiency the horse has attained in circus business within so short a period. Chanticleer, who has now resided at Liverpool with Mon. Franconi, a cultured hall entertainment by the American friend Durray, which animal has been perfectly-trained performer in the profession.

Ben Herring, Esq., has favoured us this week with one of those happy sketches that has rendered his name famous in the delineation of subjects connected with the national pastime of England. The San-tan-zaro is suggestive of a long catalogue of hopes and fears, sealations and disappointments.

On reference to either of the Turf Guides, it will be seen that Goodwin won four Derby, two Oaks races, and a St. Leger. In 1860, when he landed the colours of his old master, the Duke of Grafton, upon *Topo-Waxy Popo*, as he used to be called, in 1810 he won both Derby and Oaks, and the Duke of Grafton's smothered, repeated the trick in two years after—this time for his grace, with *Whisker* and *Miner*, both of the Waxy blood. Goodwin also won the Doncaster St. Leger in which he got into the "sere and yellow leaf," and was seldom successful in great races.

Samuel Barker is one of our most noted metropolitan pedestrians, and has passed the whole of a brilliant, though chequered career, under the tutelage of William Hickey, the well-known handicapper of *Huckley Wick*. He was born on the 21st of April, 1824, in 1ft. 7 1/2 in. in height, and weighs 7st 7lb. His living performance was when he beat Jones, of Islington; and he received his golden gift from the Prince of Wales at Cambridge, when he ran with Deerfoot, Brighton, &c. &c.

The Unicorn—Mr. Reade, in his work on "Savage Africa," says—"That such an animal as the unicorn has existed there, I think, is little doubt; it is possible that he is extinct; but more probably that, flying from firearms (which it was always remembered, are used by tribes whom white men have never visited), he has concealed himself in those vast forests of Central Africa which are unexplored and unexplored."

THE JANUARY NOMINATIONS.

This decline in the entries for the Spring Handicaps, compared with last year, is not very serious, being accounted for in a great measure by the fact of a new rival to them springing up in the Prince of Wales's Handicap of 25 sows each, 12 and 5 sows forfeits, with 200 sows added, to be run on the first day of the Two Thousand week at Newmarket. This has 110 subscribers, a number that more than counterbalances the aggregate falling off in the Newmarket Handicap, the City and Suburban, Metropolitan, Chester Cup, Northamptonshire Stakes, St. Liz Handicap, Somersetshire Stakes, and Liverpool Spring Cup, which only reaches ninety-four, as is shown in the following comparison of the two years' numbers:—

	1863.	1864.
Lincolnshire Handicap.....	75	67
Liverpool Steeple Chase.....	87	74
Liverpool Spring Cup.....	89	51
Northamptonshire Stakes.....	97	100
St. Liz Handicap.....	69	86
City and Suburban.....	148	135
Metropolitan.....	82	91

Newmarket Handicap.....	84	72
Chester Cup.....	131	104
Somersetshire Stakes.....	69	81

Total 858 821
The increase in the numbers patronising the two events at the head of the list reduces the general decrease to 63. However, we do not suppose the events will be any the less interesting, or produce smaller fields than usual, and the prospects of the spring campaign are certainly not darkened by the budget just introduced to the public. Some of the later events are represented in the most glowing colours, and more particularly the mile Two Year Old Sweepstakes, at Doncaster; the Otterton, at Newmarket; the New Stakes, at Ascot; and the Ascot Gold Cup, the latter having 31 entries, of which more than one-third are sealed, which will prevent anything like speculation until they are opened, after the running for the Oaks. What Mr. Taylor's four runs consist of it is hard to guess, when so many promising three year olds are in his possession, besides Macaroni and Isoline; but the race cannot fail to be a most exciting one, with Lord Clifden, Asterix, Wingrave, and Adventure to represent the old horses opposing the primrose jacket, and The Clown, Union Jack, Caroline, Scottish Chief, Molly Carver, and Harvest Moll the three year olds. It is somewhat extraordinary that such a moderate performer as Lord Zealand should be entered for a race like the Ascot Cup, as he did nothing last year to make him within two sows of a Cup horse, having been beaten in the commonest of canter by The Clown, who gave him 5lb. on his last appearance. This was for the Trial Stakes at Newmarket, after which the Duke of Beaufort claimed him at his entered price, 600 sows—a circumstance in itself very singular, and one that, coupled with his having been entered for a race at weights for age with Lord Clifden and (probably) Macaroni, will doubtless cause him to get plenty of weight in the Chester Cup and other handicaps. He has a host of stable companions in the Lincolnshire race, 31 day being almost as strongly as W. Day used to be there; and it is patent, on glancing over the last Calendar, that Danbury means business next spring, namely Collins, Canary, Lord Zealand, Tippler, Redcap, The Count, Dispute, John Davis, Old Fuller, Master Richard, Bulbarn, and Tonsell having been distributed pretty well over the chief handicaps, and all except Old Fuller and Master Richard are in the Chester Cup. It will be observed that eight out of the thirteen just named are three year olds, showing the Danbury party to be unimpaired by the idea of the juvenile having such a poor chance of winning handicaps in the spring, the prevalence of which opinion may help to account for the falling off above noticed, especially as regards the Chester Cup, in which there are only 68 three year olds against 12 older horses.

SAGACITY OF THE FOX.

ANECDOTES respecting foxes are universally interesting; there is no man, precisely in their operations, that the very fact of their being hunted should be a stronger strain on our sympathy. One party of hounds had recently detected a fox from the wood, and just as frequently lost him in a particular meadow. Sometimes the scent suddenly failed in one part of the meadow, sometimes in another, but wherever it happened, there was no trace of any hole or place where he could conceal himself. So determined were the huntmen to catch the animal that had so often foiled them, that meet after meet was tried at the same spot, and the same wood drawn; the fox always going away at the first sound of the hounds among the underwood, and then getting a good start, and favourably taking the direction of this meadow till at last the farmer to whom it was a feeding it before he complained. They being injured by these frequent "sows," the secret was at last discovered. The fox who had been sent by the farmer to drive the cows into a corner of the meadow when he saw the "bell" coming. He saw the fox come through the hedge into the meadow, check his speed, look about him, and then run towards a red cow, and then turn round, holding on so tightly with mouth and legs that the running clack hit off. Similarly, another fox disappeared several times in succession in a rather deep brook, and every effort to get on the scent again was unavailing. It was at last found that he swam to a hole at the back of the brook, and then he got up, and backed into it; and here he remained, with his nose just above water, till the hounds had been driven to try their luck at another sower. Another finding him in imminent danger of being taken, scrambled into a cart in which two ladies were seated watching the running of the horses and hounds. As the "bell" was coming straight towards him, the coachman drove on a little distance from fear that his horses would be frightened by the red coat and the noise. As soon as the vehicle stopped, the fox, as if aware that it was not a safe refuge for him any longer, sprang out, and ran into a copse, where the hounds could only force their way through it with difficulty, and probably engaged upon it on the opposite side, and made its escape.



LITTLE TITE, ARTHUR BOOTHROYD. MR. H. GRAHAM.

GRAT BILIARD MATCH AT MANCHESTER.

On Friday, the 15th inst., the great match between Mr. John Roberts, the Champion, and Mr. William Moss, of Manchester, to play a game of billiards, 1,000 up, Mr. Moss receiving 500 points, for £200, took place at Mr. Jeffery's Rooms, Brown-street, Manchester. Considerable interest was excited, and, notwithstanding the high prices for admission (7s. 6d. and 5s.), there were nearly 200 persons present, including the leading local celebrities in sporting circles. These players have contended together on previous occasions the first time being at Manchester, the Champion allowing 600 points in 1,000 up, for £100 a side, when he was defeated easily; and in the next match, Moss received 475 in 1,000 up, for £200, the contest taking place at Saville House, Leekes-square, London, when Roberts was declared the winner. For the present match, the table—one of Barrow and Watts—was recovered, and new balls were provided. The betting opened at even, and ultimately became 11 to 9 on the Champion; but, as the game proceeded, the speculation fluctuated, each in turn becoming the favourite. Shortly after six o'clock, the competitors made their appearance, and both seemed in excellent health and spirits. The contest lasted till ten minutes past ten, having occupied 1 hour and 35 minutes (including an interval of 25 minutes for refreshment), when Mr. Moss won by 122; the score, at the termination, being as follows:—Moss, 1,002; Roberts, 888. Mr. Moss played carefully and with great confidence. Mr. Roberts was very unfortunate during the early part of the game, which allowed Moss to obtain a strong lead. The Champion tried his utmost to catch his youthful opponent, but his splendid play did not appear until the game had proceeded about half-way, when he made some fine breaks, from one of which he scored 138. The winner, who is only twenty-four years of age, is a clever player, and is, no doubt, destined to attain a high position at the game. We append the score, the asterisk denoting one miss received.

Moss.	ROBERTS.	Moss.	ROBERTS.
502	7	714	316
514	10*	724*	310
516	21	0	359
525	24	0	389
569	79	0	398
0	104	733	424
0	0	0	427*
0	0	0	428*
0	109	0	430
0	114*	745	430
0	0	0	435
0	129*	769	438
576	129*	769	453
584	156	0	455
0	0	0	455
0	0	0	469
588	168	771	471
0	170	0	477
0	181*	812	488
589	182*	820	493
0	0	844	507
601	207	850	508*
607	210	864*	518
608	212	0	519*
609	214	886	529
626	225	901	532
633	253	909	567
637	254*	927	569
642	255*	0	592
649	0	935*	593*
657	259*	0	595
673	263	954	763
681	0	955*	761
696	274	977	803
700	279	987	808
701*	280*	1002	0

THE CAPTAINSHIP.—It is an interesting sight to watch the male bird (tur) when he is paying his addresses to the female (pou). It occurs in the month of April. At about one a.m. the male bird begins to "spile," or "leg," as it is termed, literally "play." They perch usually on the branch of a Scotch fir-tree, and commence making a peculiar noise with the beak, ending these sounds in succession, like the knocking together of two pieces of wood or bone, eyes are either closed or turned upwards like a person in a fit. Whilst the latter noise is going on the bird is, as it were, completely entranced, and totally insensible; but when the knocking sound begins again, great caution must be used in approaching him, as he is then on the qui vive. The best plan is to watch for an opportunity to run in when the hissing is going on, and to stand stock still, or put behind a tree as soon as this is over. By a careful observation of these rules they may be approached at very close quarters, and thus an interesting phenomenon in natural history be witnessed. Unfortunately numbers of them fall victims at this season to the poacher, who, like his brethren in all parts of the world, is well acquainted with the habits and customs of birds. It is even said that the hen, when they perceive any danger of their kind, will keep flying round and round to try and warn the male bird; and if that does not succeed, will even knock their entranced lord off his perch to bring him to a sense of the peril he is exposed to.—*Sperris in Morning.*



SAMUEL BARKER, THE CELEBRATED BILLINGSGATE PEDESTRIAN.

CRICKET.

THE MARYLEBONE CRICKET CLUB.

The hon. secretary of this club, Mr. R. A. Fitzgerald, has put forth a list of the matches arranged by the committee for the ensuing season. To those that are definitely arranged dates only are prefixed:—

- MATCHES FOR 1864.
May 9, at Cambridge—M.C.C. v. County of Cambridge.
May 11, at Cambridge—M.C.C. v. University of Cambridge.
May 16, at Lord's—The Two England Eleven, Benefit of the Cricketers' Fund.
May 19, at Oxford—M.C.C. v. University of Oxford.
May 20, at Lord's—M.C.C. v. Colts of England.
June 1, at Lord's—Gentlemen of the M.C.C. v. Gentlemen of Devonshire.
June 12, at Lord's—Universities of Oxford and Cambridge.
June 16, at Lord's—Cambridge Quadrangle v. Oxford Harlequins.
June 20, at Lord's—Gentlemen of the North v. Gentlemen of the South.
June 27, at Lord's—County of Bucks v. County of Middlesex.
June 27, at Lord's—M.C.C. v. Rugby School.
July 1, at Lord's—M.C.C. v. County of Cambridge. Return match.
July 8, at Lord's—Eton v. Harrow.
July 11, at Lord's—England v. Thirteen of Kent.
July 17, at Lord's—M.C.C. v. County of Norfolk.
July 21, at Lord's—M.C.C. v. Gentlemen of Hants.
July 18, at Lord's—North v. South.
July 22, at Hicking—M.C.C. v. Hicking-green.
July 25, at Hicking—M.C.C. v. County of Middlesex.
August 8, at Canterbury—Gentlemen of M.C.C. v. Gentlemen of Kent.
Several other attractive matches will be played at Lord's Ground, which will be duly announced when arranged. The anniversary dinner of the M.C.C. is fixed to take place at Lord's on the 4th of May.

BOWLING ENGAGEMENTS IN LANCASHIRE FOR 1864.

ROBERT LEECH, for the season, by the Whalley Club.
W. H. Iddison, by the Enfield Club.
Luka Greenwood, by the Alexandra Club, at Blackburn.
John Berry, by the Accrington Club.

John Thewils, by the Great Harwood Club.
A. Smith, by the Old Blackburn Club.
(The above six bowlers are all Yorkshire men.)
George Griffith (Surrey), for the spring, at Hutton, near Prescott.
N. McIntyre (Notts), for the season, by the Broughton Club.

OPEN TO ENGAGEMENTS.

Roger Iddison, Thomas Hearne, T. Sewell, jun., and Thomas Humphrey, are each of them desirous of bowling engagements during April, they would be of great service to those requiring early and good practice.
John Humphrey and George Wale (both of Surrey) are desirous of engagements as bowlers for the season.

CRICKET IN 1864.

A FEW THINGS THAT ARE AND A FEW THINGS THAT ARE NOT WANTED.
More energy among the Committee of M.C.C.
Early meeting of Club Secretaries to settle dates of matches.
Punctuality in commencing play.
Better bowling from amateurs.
The Winchester Eleven at Lord's Oval.
Rugby, Cheltenham, and Marlboro' Eleven at the Oval.
An impartially written history of the public schools' matches.
More county matches.
Experienced Umpires at all great matches.
Accommodation for the Press.
Fine weather.

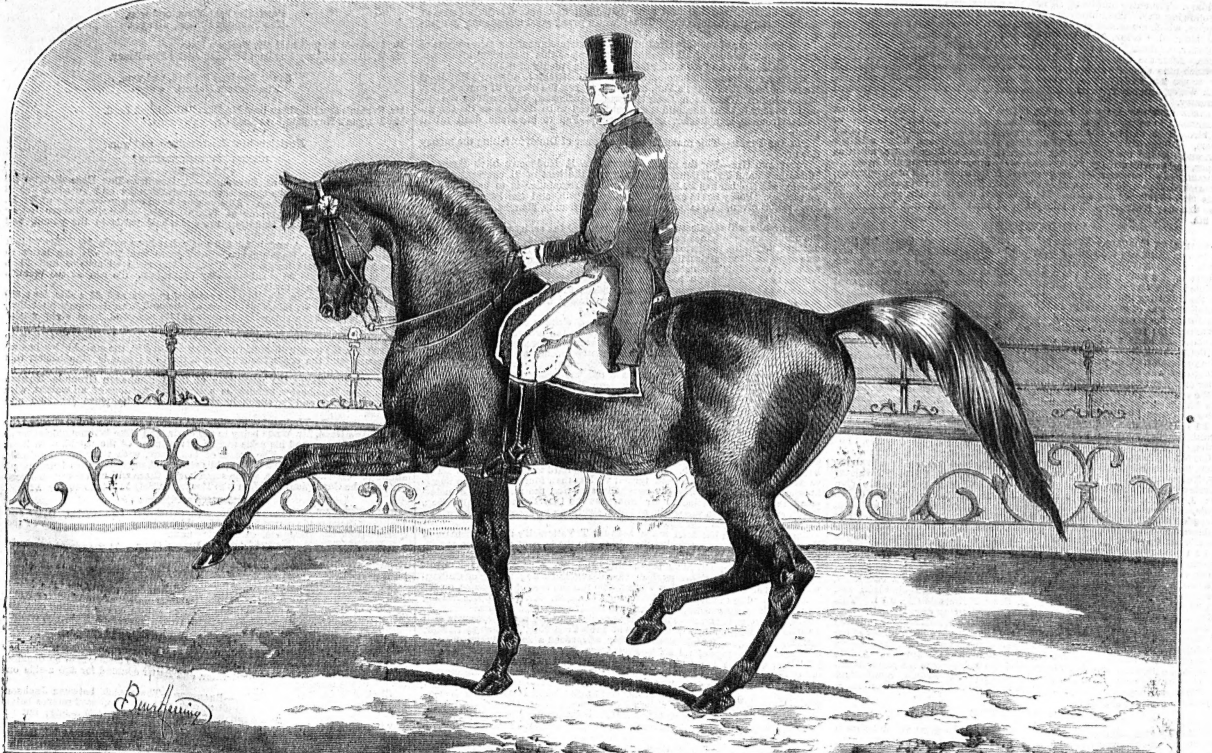
THE ENGLISH TWELVE—THEIR MATCHES IN AUSTRALIA.

By the last mail, "the Marcellis," we glean that arrangements for matches to be played by "Our Twelve" in Australia were satisfactorily progressing; and should they be favoured with fine weather, George Parr and his fellow-travellers were very likely to make a successful trip. The New South Wales Cricketers had not then (November 20) got over their intercolonial unpleasantness of 1863, but it was generally believed in Victoria that they would yet play the Englishmen; but if not, others would. As it was, when the mail left Melbourne, Mr. George Marshall had arranged for "Our Twelve" to play at Melbourne, Castlemaine, Sandhurst, Ararat, Otago, Dunedin, Christchurch, and so they were in Adelaide, where Marshall had offered "to take the All England Eleven for £2,000 and all their expenses." For their trip to New Zealand they were to receive £2,500 and 5s. and the New Zealanders' subscriptions were "docking in at the rate of £100 per diem." Other matches would, no doubt, have been subsequently made, and equally doubtless was it that a warm-hearted, hospitable welcome has been given to Old England's band of brilliant, news of whose arrival will be due in London by February 12. This news is anxiously awaited in the old country; meanwhile, we trust our Antipodean cousins are receiving some very fine and long practical lessons in fielding from THE ENGLISH TWELVE.

A "CONCERN" IN WINTER.—The landrail or "concern" is a bird that is rarely seen even in winter, however much it may make itself heard in the long evenings, and the fact of one being captured the other day in Sunday, among the snow, is justly regarded as a rare occurrence. The captured craik is said to take food with a relish, and appears to be quite healthy. The landrail is generally supposed to be a migratory bird, while others maintain that it retires into out-of-the-way holes and corners during the inclemency of winter.—*Ormsley Herald.*

HER MAJESTY'S STAGHOUNDS.—On Tuesday last, matched, not out of the fire, but out of the frost-bound earth, a very merry and quick three-quarters of an hour, beginning near Barnham, and passing Farnham to Stoke, and the park to Wexham and the Langley Station, finishing at Middle-green; ground slippery, but no casualties occurred. On Friday the hounds met at Maidenhead, Thicket, but the fog being so dense the deer was not started. Thinking it possible that the atmosphere might be more clear, on the Buckinghamshire side of the Thames, Mr. Davis trotted the hounds over Maidenhead-ridge, but here the same impediment was presented; thus the day turned out a "black."

WILD FOWL IN THE FORTH.—The frost has driven immense flocks of ducks, divers, wildgeese, curlews, and golden plovers up the Forth, and during the past fortnight numbers have been shot in the neighbourhood of Inverness. On clear nights it is no uncommon thing to find about a dozen gulls at the Longman alone. On Saturday, in consequence of ice, Kessock Ferry was extremely difficult to navigate, and many poor birds, tamed by the intense cold, mounted these icy reefs, and suffered themselves to float about in the tide-way, until they fell an easy prey. Seagulls appear to suffer greatly from the frost. On Saturday they might have been taken with the hand along the banks of the river. They sat immovable for hours together, but no sooner did the thaw of Sunday set in than they all departed inland in search of food. On Monday afternoon there was only one gull to be seen at the river, in place of the hundreds that were there two days previously. We understand that there is a flock of solen geese near Rosemarkie, but that it is not to an impossibility to get within gunshot.—*Inverness Courier.*



MR. HENGLER'S PERFORMING HORSE, CHANTICLEER.

(DRAWN BY BEN HEERING, ESQ.)

THE ENGLISH SALMON FISHERIES.

The Inspectors of Fisheries have just issued to parties in the various counties of England and Wales, who have interested themselves in the improvement of our inland fisheries, a list of queries relative to the working of the Act 24th and 25th of Victoria, cap. 109, preparatory, it is believed, to the preparation of a measure for amending the few defects of that Act. These queries are 13 in number, and are very comprehensive. Inquiries are made as to measures taken for the protection of rivers, the raising of funds, proceeds from which are put to the use of the fisheries, the relative proportion of the value of the public fisheries to those of the private; and inquiries are made whether those who enjoy a public right of fishing have subscribed to funds for protection, and whether voluntary subscription has been found sufficient for the purposes of protection. Information is also sought as to the obstructions to the ascent of fish up the rivers, and whether the fish-passes, if any, which have been erected over ordinary dams or fishing mill-dams in rivers have worked efficiently. Questions are put relative to the existence of pollution, affecting the waters, from mules or manures, and what means would be proposed for raising funds for protection, if a deficiency is found to exist in this respect. Finally, the question is asked, "Are there any defects or deficiencies in the late Act of Parliament for which amendment is required? If so, you are requested to state them in detail, and the remedy you would propose."

EXPORTERS OF SALMON.—The Commissioners of Customs have promulgated a general order to their officers stationed at the various ports of the United Kingdom, enjoining them to use the utmost vigilance in order to prevent the exportation of salmon during the periods prohibited by law. The provision of the Act 26 Vic, cap. 10—making it unlawful to export unclean or unseasoned salmon, or salmon caught during the time at which the sale thereof is prohibited—have, it appears, been contravened by persons conveying the same to ports of shipment in packages having the appearance of containing private and by them delivered at the place of destination. In some instances there is no belief that salmon have been packed with soles, the better to avoid detection.

SALMON SPAWN FOR TASMANIA.

Mr. Yox, who has been deputed by the Tasmanian Government to procure from the English rivers a supply of salmon spawn for the purpose of introducing that fish into his own country, has, after many difficulties, at last succeeded in obtaining a supply from the Severn, which the Inspectors of Fisheries pronounce one of the best salmon rivers in England. Last week he went down to Worcester, and on Friday a number of fishermen were employed, under the direction of the officers of the United Association for the Protection of the Severn Fisheries, in netting the river near Worcester. The result was that 18 salmon were taken, from which five were selected as being fit for the purpose required. These were fish of from 10lb. to 14lb. each, three spawners and two milers just ready to shed their spawn and milt. The fish were kept until Saturday, when the spawn was pressed from them, and the milt of the fish for the purpose. When this was done—and it was accomplished very successfully—the fish were returned to the river apparently none the worse for the operation. The spawn thus impregnated was to be conveyed to London, been detained on its voyage for the purpose. It is hoped that the experiment will be crowned with success. Some interesting facts in connection with the salmon came out in the conduct of this experiment. In a tributary of the Severn—the river Teme, which falls into the Severn near Worcester—all the fish taken were found to be spent fish. We believe that neither a new river fish nor an unspent fish was taken. In the Severn, out of 18 fish taken several were spent, some were not sufficiently advanced in spawn for the purpose of the experiment, and only two were fresh river fish. The last-named fact at once affords ample proof of the good policy of making January a close month, as it was done under the last Salmon Fisheries Act. In order that the fishermen might perfectly understand the object of the netting of Friday week, they legal to capture salmon for the purpose of artificial breeding, and that even if fresh river should be taken they must be returned to the water. The fishing was witnessed by many persons.

The Belgian journals state that among the skaters who attracted attention in the Zoological Garden, at Brussels last week, was an English gentleman named Anselmy. Among other feats which he performed was that of leaping over three obstacles nearly two feet high, placed twenty feet from each other.

HUNTING IN FRANCE.—The imperial hunting equipages have quitted Compiègne for Rambouillet, where they will remain until the spring. It is proposed to organise an hunting expedition towards the close of next month in the forest of Malvoisine, near Compiègne, in the Seine-et-Marne, Malvoisine. It comprises a stock of roebucks, and also some wild boars, as well as a few wolves.

COMMONS LAW.—The case of Viscount Avonmore and J. Grehan, v. Holt, recently tried at the Castlebar petty sessions, which was for courting with a greyhound on the lands of the complainants, has been the means of eliciting the opinion of the Crown Law Adviser as to the legality of the act complained of in this instance. The following is the opinion:—"Gentlemen,—Referring to your relation to a summons for trespass, I am directed by the Lord-Lieutenant to acquaint you that the subject having been referred to the Law Adviser, he is of opinion that courting with a greyhound on another man's land without his authority, is still an offence against the 27th George III, cap. 35, and the person so acting ought to be convicted under that Act for trespass in pursuit of game."



THOMAS GOODISON,
A JOCKEY OF THE OLD SCHOOL.

PEDESTRIANISM.

MATCHES TO COME.
JANUARY.

- 23.—Child and Toal—to run a mile, £25 a side, Victoria Grounds, Leeds.
- 23.—Sponsor to walk five miles backwards within the hour, for a bet of £10 to £5, at Tottenham.
- 23.—Booth and Sharp—150 yds, £10 a side, Sharp to have two yards start in-side, St. Thomas's Grounds, Stanningley.
- 23.—Carter and Varley—200 yds, £25 a side, St. Thomas's Grounds, Stanningley.
- 23.—Schofield and Smith—to walk four miles, £10 a side, Higginshaw Grounds, Gillingham.
- 23, 25.—Handicap sweepstakes, 400 yards, for £25 each, between Bealrow, Collier, and Smith, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester.
- 25.—Amsey and Hembury—110 yards, £25 a side, Brompton.
- 27.—W. Vigors and Mr. W.—to walk six miles, for £10, Brompton.
- 30.—Phillips and Reed—100 yds, £10 a side, Garratt-lane.
- 30.—Aird and Corsair Rowing Club Athletic Sports, Ashburnham Pavilion, Cremona.

FEBRUARY.

- 1.—Parks and Price—115 yards, £10 a side, Ashton-croas.
- 1.—Hughes and Mills—to run five miles, £10 a side, Holloway Head, Birmingham.
- 1.—Young Brown, of Fulham, to run 10 miles within the hour, £5 a side, Brompton.
- 1.—Slater and Slater—100 yds, £5 a side, St. Thomas's Grounds, Stanningley.
- 1.—Foxall and Jones—400 yds, £25 a side, at Aston-croas.
- 1.—Hayward and Thompson—120 yds, £5 a side, High-park, Fenton.
- 1.—Running matches and other sports, for a silver watch, snuffbox, and money prizes, at Hackney Wick—benefit of Old Mountjoy.
- 1.—Haines and Jones—to run two miles, £10 a side, Haines to have 200 yds' start, Brompton.
- 1.—Downing and Smith—150 yds, £20, Downing staking £11 to £3. Queen's Hotel, Sheffield. They also bet £20 even.
- 1, 2.—All England novice handicap, 200 yds, £12 in money prizes, Queen's Hotel, Sheffield.
- 1.—Birtcliffe and Thompson—100 yds, Victoria Grounds, Leeds.
- 1.—McGwire and Whittaker—200 yds, £20 a side, St. George's Ground, Hoveley.
- 6.—North London Rowing Club Athletic Sports, Brompton.
- 6.—Cooper and Cuts—to run a mile, £5 a side, Victoria Race Ground, Leeds.

- 6.—Sharp and Wardrow—130 yds, £25 a side, St. Thomas's Grounds, Stanningley.
- 6.—Novice handicap 140 yds, several money prizes, Copenhagen Grounds Manchester.

HACKNEY WICK.

METROPOLITAN RACE GROUNDS.—MONDAY.—The benefit announced by Mr. Woodbridge, the Swimming Master of Victoria Park, produced a goodly number of spectators, but unquestionably below the average.

HAIR-AND-HANDICAP.—The men were fairly handicapped according to their antecedents, and on coming to the mark took up their allotted positions thus:—McNaughten, from scratch; Cooper, 20 yds start; Larkins, 20; C. Mills, 20; Pine, 30. Five competitors started; but after the first 200 yds of the distance had been covered, the struggle rested entirely between Cooper, McNaughten, and Larkins. This trio made a capital race to the finish, McNaughten, who was second, made the most strenuous efforts to close upon Cooper, in the fore; but Cooper maintained the lead throughout, and went in the winner by five yards; Larkins, who was well up, making a good finish for third.

TWO MILES HANDICAP.—This event was for a money prize, and the competitors, under the direction of the handicapper, took up their positions thus:—E. Mills (of Bethnal-green) from scratch; S. Barker, 100 yds' start; Brunell, 100; Batten, 170; Simpson, 170; Howes, 200; Wilkinson, 250; Corkey, 250; Simmonds, 250; Davis, 250; Samuels, 300; Edwards, 300. There were this time a round dozen of starters, and when the pistol was fired the whole of the "best" got under weigh in capital style. Mills in the rear, soon forced the pace, and the little champion did it in an unmistakable manner. Those who were at all troubled with the "slows" one by one "dropped out." So thinned at last became the field, that on the commencement of the final lap Mills and Brunell were the only two left to contend for the prize, which, after a fine struggle, ended in Mills just landing a winner.

OLD BROMPTON.

WEST LONDON CRICKET GROUND.—SATURDAY.—The upper-class pedestrians attendance at the West-End on Saturday appears vastly on the increase, if we may judge from the additional forces rallying round Mr. John Roberts, the proprietor. The attraction of the afternoon was

THE QUARTER OF A MILE AMATEUR HANDICAP.—The prize was a silver subscription Cup—first heat: Won easily by Mr. Barnacle, who received three score and ten yds' start; Mr. Boucher, who was only allowed 55 yds' law, being second; and Mr. Harcourt, 25, stopped.

Second heat: Mr. O'Brien, 12 yds' start; Mr. Armstrong, 40; Mr. Guildford, 40. Between Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Guildford a well-contested race ensued, until the competitors had arrived within 40 yds of the finish, when Mr. Armstrong made his final effort, came away from his opponent, and went in an easy winner. No sooner had Guildford said "lost his mind again" he pulled up, and thus left the race open for Mr. O'Brien, who had in the most plucky style worked along in the rear, to finish second.

Third heat: Mr. Wright, 40 yds' start; Mr. Elliott, 65. These competitors were the only two that came to the mark in this heat. Mr. Elliott from the advantage he had in position, cut out the running at a fine pace. The result was never for a moment in doubt, and at the finish he went in an undisputed winner, as Mr. Wright did not run the distance out.

Fourth heat: Mr. Berger, 12 yds' start; Mr. Leach, 55. Mr. Leach made a good effort to maintain the advantage of position, but soon had to give way to the superior racing capabilities of his opponent. The instant Mr. Leach was left alone to the fore the interest of the race subsided, for Mr. Leach was left rapidly in the rear, and defeated with the utmost ease.

The four winners, viz. Mr. Barnacle, 70 yds' start; Mr. Armstrong, 40; Mr. Elliott, 65; and Mr. Berger, 15; have, according to the conditions of the handicap, to run the final heat on Saturday next.

It may be observed that gentlemen who take part in these athletic pastimes will do well not to make any change in their habits, but in all cases adhere to that they have been accustomed to run under, as by so doing they add to the general interest of the meeting, and cause the races to be looked forward to with more certain opinion as to their merits and results.

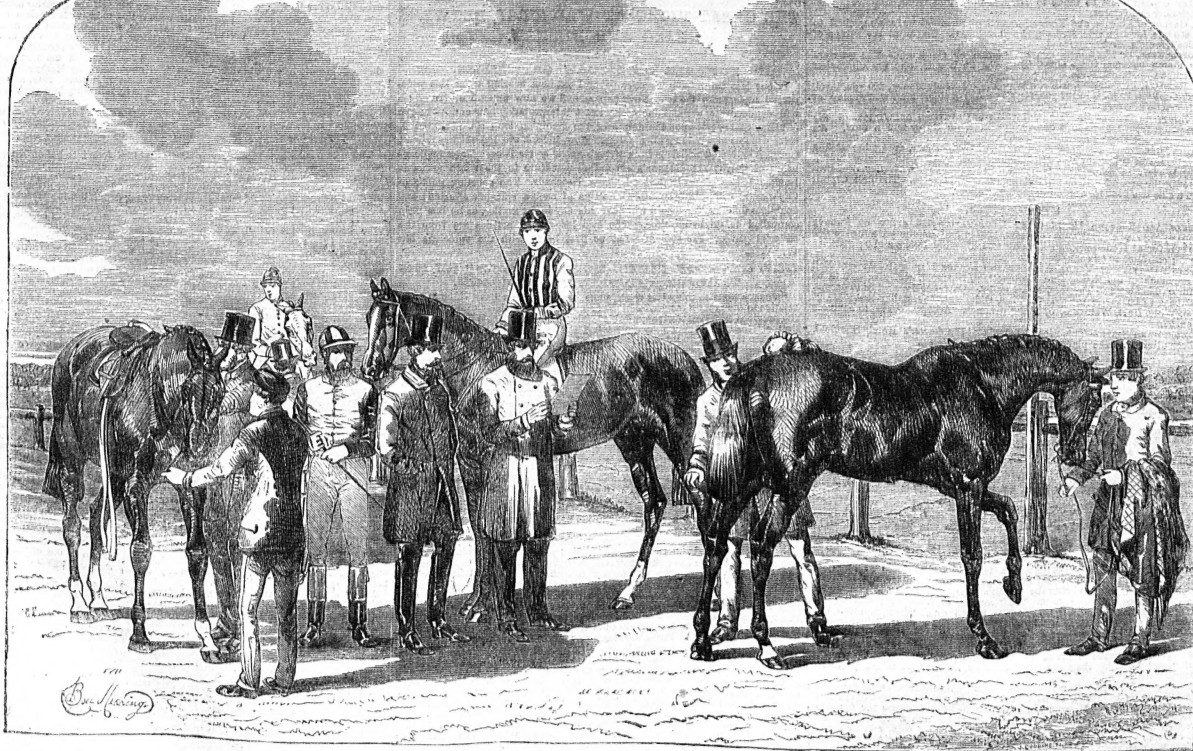
BOW.

THE OLYMPIA GROUND.—MONDAY.—Mr. Wilson's enclosure this afternoon was somewhat crowded in consequence of the announcement of the Six-Score Yard Match between Sampson and Butcher. The race was for £10 a side, but the former was a strong favourite at 2 to 1, and the betting character cannot be described as otherwise than of an extremely lively character. After several attempts the lads got off from the scratch, shoulder by shoulder, and ran so for nearly half the specified distance, when Sampson, in his might, rushed to the fore, was never caught, and won cleverly by several lengths.

Utrux and Lonn—This was a quarter-mile spin for £5 a side, between a brace of amateurs. Long receiving half-a-score yards' start. Long did all that was wanted of him by the mid-way track, when there was an evident short-coming, and his opponent won easily.

MANCHESTER.

COPENHAGEN GROUNDS.—About 250 admirers of the fleet of foot assembled at these grounds last Saturday afternoon, to witness the 130 yds spin between James Sublen, of Arundel, near Nottingham, and J. Andrews, of Millbrook, for £25 a side, Andrews being allowed one yard start inside. Almost all the company present were of the speculative class. The betting opened at guineas to pounds, and closed at 6 to 4 on the Nottingham representative, and a large amount was invested on the enclosure, attended by their respective trainers. The course was very heavy, caused, no doubt, by a thaw having succeeded the late severe frost. The referee, Mr. Charles Eastwood (appointed by the stakeholder), having taken his position, and everything being in readiness, the men took their respective marks, and after



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OFFICE—MERTON HOUSE, SALISBURY COURT, FLEET STREET, LONDON, E.C.

THE KENILWORTH ANNUAL

COURTESY MEETING will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 26th and 27th January, 1864. The Judge to be appointed by vote.

THE STROKESTON CUP STAKES, for 32 all-aged greyhounds, at 25 lbs. each.

THE KENILWORTH STAKES, for 32 puppies of 1861, at 42 lbs. each.

Application for nominations to be made by Mr. Burrell, the Secretary, King's Arms Hotel, Kenilworth, where programmes may be had.

Mr. T. McGEORGE, Judge.
H. HERITAGE, Slipper.

HARROW STEEPLE CHASES, Tuesday and Wednesday, 2nd and 3rd of February.

ADDITIONAL STAKES.

FIRST DAY.—The Grooms' Cup, value 100 svs. added to 5 sweepstakes of 5 svs. each, for horses *bona fide* the property of, and to be ridden, officers of the Brigade of Guards; any winner having won 100 svs. not allowed to start; any winner of 50 svs. to carry 7 lbs. extra; 12 lbs. extra; about three miles. To close and name to the Clerk of the Course by Thursday, the 28th inst.

SECOND DAY.—The Herts' Stewards' Cup of 5 svs. each, with a Purse added, for the best horses in the Grooms' Cup; the second in that race to carry 5 lbs. extra. About two miles. To close and name to the Clerk of the Course before the last race on Tuesday.

J. P. VERRALL, Lewes, Clerk of the Course.

TORQUAY STEEPLE CHASES will be permitted.

GREEN STEEPLE CHASE of 100 svs. added to a Handicap Sweepstakes of 10 svs. each, 4th, and only 2 if declared before the 20th day of February; over about 2 miles, 5 miles of fair hunting country; the winner to pay 5 svs. towards expenses; the second horse to carry 5 lbs. extra; the winner of any race after the publication of the weights, 7 lbs. extra. To close and name to the Clerk of the Course, on or before the 14th of February.

CONTOUR, at Torquay, on the 14th of February, the enclosing 5 svs. and 25 svs. extra. Weights to appear in *Bel's Life*, on Saturday, 15th of February.

THE WEST OF ENGLAND STEEPLE CHASE of 5 svs. each, 2 ft. with 60 svs. added, for horses that have been regularly hunted with hounds in any of the four Western Counties in season; to be ridden, officers of the Brigade of Guards, from the master of hounds; if required; gentlemen riders, 12 lbs. each; professionals, 7 lbs. extra; over about three miles of fair hunting country; the winner to pay 5 svs. to the loser of the race; the second horse to carry 5 lbs. extra. To close and name to the Clerk of the Course on or before the 17th of February.

The Torquay Hunt Steeples Chase of 2 svs. each, 1 ft. added to a Cup value 50 svs. (the gift of certain members of the Torquay and South Devon Club) for horses *bona fide* the property of members of the Torquay Harriers Hunt, and having been hunted with hounds in any of the four Western Counties in season; to be ridden, officers of the Brigade of Guards, from the master of hounds; if required; gentlemen riders, 12 lbs. each; professionals, 7 lbs. extra; over about three miles of fair hunting country; the winner to pay 5 svs. to the loser of the race; the second horse to carry 5 lbs. extra. To close and name to the Clerk of the Course on or before the 17th of February.

A SELLING STAKE CHASE of 2 svs. each, with 25 svs. added; 12th each; the winner to be sold for 50 svs.; for 50 svs. allowed; 14th each; for 40 svs. allowed; 15th each; for 30 svs. allowed; 16th each; for 20 svs. allowed; 17th each; for 10 svs. allowed; 18th each; for 5 svs. allowed; 19th each; for 2 svs. allowed; 20th each; for 1 svs. allowed; 21st each; for 50 svs. allowed; 22nd each; for 40 svs. allowed; 23rd each; for 30 svs. allowed; 24th each; for 20 svs. allowed; 25th each; for 10 svs. allowed; 26th each; for 5 svs. allowed; 27th each; for 2 svs. allowed; 28th each; for 1 svs. allowed; 29th each; for 50 svs. allowed; 30th each; for 40 svs. allowed; 31st each; for 30 svs. allowed; 32nd each; for 20 svs. allowed; 33rd each; for 10 svs. allowed; 34th each; for 5 svs. allowed; 35th each; for 2 svs. allowed; 36th each; for 1 svs. allowed; 37th each; for 50 svs. allowed; 38th each; for 40 svs. allowed; 39th each; for 30 svs. allowed; 40th each; for 20 svs. allowed; 41st each; for 10 svs. allowed; 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